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INDIGNATION WITH CONSEQUENCES.

The investigation of THE EVENING

World reporters shows that streets

which are not great thoroughfares are

intentionally neglected. Sometimes the

cleaners do not go near them for

weeks, and when they do the work

is not done thoroughly. Whether

Mr. BEATTIE is cognizant of this he

declines to say. Indeed, he declines to

say anything at all, and the supposition

is allowable that he knows nothing about it,

or does not care.

There is a limit to endurance, and

the indignation that the neglect of

their welfare has aroused in the

householders is more serious than that

who are responsible for Mr. BEATTIE

may realize. Mutterings of discontent

can be heard all over, and many openly

say that their displeasure will be natu-

rally expressed next November.

THE HENKIN DIVORCE SUIT.

The case of HENKIN against HENKIN,

which was decided yesterday in Brook-

lyn in favor of the plaintiff, has an in-

teresting feature that may cause the com-

mon reader to be surprised. The case

brought by the husband on the

statutory grounds. In the testimony pre-

sented was a letter from the defendant

in which occurs this passage:

For breakfast I eat oatmeal, three chops,

a plate of fried potatoes, and two glasses of

milk and two pieces of bread. I eat for

dinner soup, fish, roast beef, potatoes,

lettuce, beans, tarts, pudding and water-

melon.

Whether this was put forward to in-

fluence the jurors, who were all married

men, is not apparent. There is no means

of either telling whether it had anything

to do with the verdict. A wife's appetite,

heretofore, has never been put in evi-

dence as testimony against her. If

Mrs. HENKIN had brought the suit,

and had produced the above as grounds

for increase of alimony, there is no

doubt about it having very material effect.

As the matter stands there is little hope

of this mystery ever being cleared away.

TO MAKE SAFE THE TUNNEL.

THE EVENING WORLD's fight to make the

Fourth Avenue Tunnel safe is bearing good

fruit. A new signal system is about to

be introduced to take the place of the

"system" that was "unfailing,"

and which was at the mercy

of the station operators' lead pencils.

Sets of towers for regulating the trains

are to be built and the ventilating ap-

paratus heretofore described in THE EVEN-

ing World will soon be in operation.

There is more risk in the tunnel in

winter than during the summer, and it

is hoped that the changes will be made

before cold weather sets in.

A Slaving Train Struck in the Face.

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 21.—A slaving

train, in spite of stops and danger signals,

pushed as if he had a clear track. Con-

sider it, Mr. NICOLL.

A trip of 3,400 miles in four days and

eighteen hours is rapid traveling. That

is the time Mr. ORANGE has just made

between here and California.

Gen. MARSHALL is again. He says

that fair elections in Virginia are impos-

sible, and advises Republicans of that

State to quit the field.

Nail Dow lectures in the whippings-

hall. He thinks that it would stop liquor-

selling in Miami. Better not try it,

however.

The Street-Cleaning Aid Society will

flush a street to-night. Even small

lavors are appreciated in street cleaning

nowadays.

The swarm of flies which hopped on

Harlem the other day are on the way

down town. Many of them are taking the

horse-cars.

Andrew D. WHITE does not strike the

casual observer as the man that T. C.

PLATT would like to see Governor.

A young girl while losing her teeth lost

also her heart. Her parents objected to

the marriage. But love laughed at locks,

and the maid eloped with the knight of

the forests. Moral—Send your children

to married dentists.

Some years ago Rome was saved by

geese. A yellow dog saved a brewery

from destruction last night.

Our Coroners are slow in attending to

business, but fast in making excuses.

Another fire in a brewery. What does

it all mean?

SCME PERTINENT QUESTIONS.

How will the election inspector fight

the issue?

Has Andrew D. White taken passage for

Europe?

Isn't the high dollar racket at the seashore

resort a matter for public reprobation?

How would it do to open up the Park Com-

missioners and get them to skin the ponds

near the Sixth Avenue gate?

Has Annie Hives Chandler's arrival in New

York anything to do with the prospective

publication of her driving story? "Accord-

ing to St. John?"

Couldn't the presiding officer of the Arsenal

in Central Park afford to be a little more

polite, especially to womenfolk who apply

to him for information?

Isn't it lamentable that well-dressed people

like the Rosenbergs haven't wis enough to

put a sixteenth century screen in front of

the door leading to the closet where the family

skeletons are kept?

THE CLEANER.

One of the campaign arguments advanced

against the election of HENKIN was that he

was a cigarette smoker. Mr. WASHINGTON

declared yesterday that this was a charge

no one thought to accuse HENKIN of. Grant

of smoking cigarettes during the last Mayor-

campaign in this city, although New York's

Executive is an inveterate consumer of the

paper cylinders. Turkish cigarettes are

Mayor Grant's favorites.

A well-dressed, portly gentleman occupied

one of the front seats on a Weehawken ferry-

boat last night. A tired-looking woman, eye-

ing the space he occupied, timidly asked

him if there was any room. "Fifty

cents," he replied, "and you can't get it

off at all." She was his reply, followed by a

glance at his own place. When the boat was

nearly at the dock, he moved a big valise

from beside him and invited the woman to

sit on it. The offer was curtly declined.

It is a source of wonder that the number of

drowning accidents on the Hudson does not

mount up in the scores. In the course of a

walk on the railroad tracks straddling River-

side Park, a day or two ago, I counted more

than a hundred men and boys bathing at dif-

ferent points, where there were no boats,

ropes or any other means of saving any one

who might be caught in the strong currents

or attacked by crabs. There are no police-

men to prevent the reckless fishing of the

along miles of tempting water front.

Two boys armed with a lantern aroused the

curiosity of residents on Clinton street,

Brooklyn, the other night. They entered

several front yards and searched carefully

through the grass, now and then picking up

some object with pleased exclamations. In-

vestigation showed that they were after

worms for bait.

The vicinity of Washington and High

Bridges has become a favorite lair for the

amateur photographic friend. I counted

dozens of camps surrounding as many

cameras leveled at fragments of the scenery

about there in one short afternoon recently.

It has been told that Dock Combs, owner

of the Brooklyn Bridge, is connected in some way with

the construction of the Panama Canal, and that

he has been offered a large sum of money

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